THURSDAY APRIL 5

The Street Railway Question-Judge Storer's Decision. In a recent law proceeding in the nature of an injunction between ROBERT HOSEL AND Orneas, of the one part, and the Onto AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD COMPANY AND OTHERS, of the other, the Superior Court of this city decided to forbid the latter party to construct a track along Front-street, to connect the depots of the Ohio and Mississippi and the Little Miami Railroads. The plaintiffs, being property holders on that street, applied for the injunction on the ground that the proposed track would interrupt travel on the street, and thereby prove injurious to their property and obstructive to their business, and upon this ground the injunction was granted; "and thereby," says the Gazette, with unusual discretion, "the important prin ciple was established that the City Council has no right to authorize the use of the streets to the interruption of business or the injury of property.'

It is a question of some moment, and of some intricacy also, what are the respective rights and powers of all the parties in the premises. The parties themselves, or those which make themselves so, are pretty numerous. They are, 1. The public; 2. The City Council; 3. The Courts; 4. The propertyholders; 5. In the case of milways, the company or corporation by which they are to be constructed. It is not to be wondered at, that men and Courts become bewildered among so many conflicting interests and jurisdictions; and there is nothing that is more wanting at this time, than a complete review of all the principles which the matter may involve-a "leading case," to serve as a precedent in future proceedings.

The suing parties in this case are the pro prietors of the land upon each side of a street already in use by the public, upon which a company proposes to lay the instrumentalities for a style of transit hitherto unknown to that locality. There is no complaint on the part of the public. The City Council, proposing to speak in its behalf, has given its assent to the proceeding; upon which the proprietors interfere, with a claim that the new use to which the street is to be put, will greatly injure, not the public, nor any portion of the same, but themselves-impeding their business, and reducing the value of their property. This is the ground of the complaint: and is, also, substantially the ground of the injunction.

The general doctrine in respect to highways is this: "The owners of the land on each side go to the center of the road, and have the exclusive right to the soil, subject to the right of passage in the public." That is to say, the first and paramount right in a thoroughfare, to which all other rights and interests are subordinate, is the public right. It is to be exercised, of course, without wanton or unnecessary injury to individual owners; but it is also to be exercised without reference to their particular interests. The travel along a road or street may be of such a character as totally to destroy the value of their property; and yet, so long as it is legitmately conducted, they have no valid claim of redress. In short, although a qualified title, the right of the public is, within its limits, imperative.

The proprietors of the land gain a right to complain. 1. When there is a perversion of the street from its legitimate purpose as a thoroughfare; and 2. When, continuing to be a thoroughfare, it is so used as to do wanton or unnecessary injury to their property. It does not appear to have been shown in the proceeding to which reference has been made, that there was danger of the occurrence of either of these events. Wanton and unnecessary injury is a thing that can not be anticipated; and, therefore, furnishes no ground for a prospective injunction; and the question whether in general the use of a street as the location of a railway is such a perversion proceedings to restrain, appears to have been

We do not see that the decision of the Court in fact decides anything, except that an injunction shall be allowed. It may be the fault of the report, but, if not, it is a peculiarly loose and multifaced production. It admits, as we understand it, the power of the City Council to permit the use of the streets to railway companies; then sets up a paramount power in the proprietors of the ad-joining property "to compel the city, who is the trustee, to prevent the use from being perverted"-without giving any rule by which what constitutes a perversion may be ascertained; and finally forbids, not the City, nor the Council, but the Railway Company from further proceeding. Who is to be the judge whether this or that act is a perversion does not appear; but the idea seems to be that, in this particular case, the wishes of the property-holders ought to govern; and that it was the duty of the Court to put those wishes in as imposing a form as possible, and give them to the public as the grounds of its action in the premises.

Letting Down Before the Election. "There is some significancy," says the Ga-sette, "in the fact that the Republicans of Connecticut, in their late excited contest procured the services of the more conservative men of the party, almost exclusively on the stump." True. There is more sig-nificancy than singularity. It happens when-ever there is a Presidential election. Parties, Roymes Alleged Misaces in Italy.—A Anomes and Ships-of-war, always strip for the battle—the principles being the things laid by to be soberly put on again after the victory is lost and won. The fact alluded to points out the true character of the "excited contest" in Connecticut. It was a fire without heat—a huge conflagration at an exceedingly low temperature. People simulated enthusiasm at the burning eloquence of gentlemen called in to make cooling applications.

THE Gazette, whose moral tone—as is some times remarked by its ardent admirers-is unexceptionable, congratulates the public upon the prespect that by the passage of a resolution of Congress, the horrid crime of polygamy is about to be banished from Utah.

The resolution, which has been published, makes all duplicate co-habitation penal, and, if carried into effect in the spirit of its design, will throw several thousand women, in Utah, now enjoying the reputation, privileges and protection of wives, loose upon the world, with no legal claim upon any for countensance or substitute of the second several second sec

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The Great Prize Fight-Recount and

George Wilkes, of Wilker's Spirit, writes date of March 15:

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Of the great international event, I have not a great deal to say, in addition to what I gave you hat week. I then reported Heenan to be at Salisbury, but in a poetscript I announced that he was about to leave in apprehension that an information would be laid against him for an intent to commit a breach of the peace. He consequently shifted his quarters on Friday last to Portamouth, and from thence he came up to town on Sunday evening, staying over night at Jack Macdonalds, and leaving the next morning for Winchester. He is now there, in the center of the great bishopric, and if not within sight of the cathedral, at least within the sound of its chimes. Cusack accompanied him, but Macdonald remained in town, and will stay here to perfect some arrangements connected with the engaging of a railway train for the morning of the fight. He expresses the utmost confidence in Heenan, and represents his condition to be all that could be desired, down to this date. He has tried him in every way, and says he now feels quite at ease about the danger predicted by "Bi Hakim," concerning the slumbering fire in his system, which it was feared severe training would arouse. He finds him tractable and obedient, and speaks with enthusiasm of the manner in which he stands the sharp brushes he gives him up the hills. It is his belief he will be able to remain with Sayers longer than the champion will want to stay, and in the chil to beathim at his own It is his belief he will be able to remain with Sayers longer than the champion will want to stay, and in the end to beathim at his own game. Macdonald, of course, does not use such words as this at large; on the contrary, he looks modest, speaks well of his men, but rather concedes to the confidence of the other faction by refusing to accept the odds of six to four on Sayers, and offering to lay out a little if the six be raised to seven. His confidence in Heenan's stamina and staying powers, however, are significantly exhibited by his being willing to bet at even that the fight will last an hour. He made three such bets last night, and one, of ten pounds, was staked by him in my presence.

I find that, out of puglistic circles, the prevailing opinion of well-informed people is at variance with the odds, and I continually hear it said that "the American will win." Youth, strength and stature must be served, as they are the add that it does not see the served.

bear it said that "the American will win." Youth, strength and stature must be served, say they, and they add that it does not stand to reason, their little man, battered and worn out by training as he is, and of the age of thirty-five, can contend with a fresh young Hercules like Heenan. The fighting men, on their part, say that Heenan must be "a very bad 'un if he loses," and, altogether, I fancy that the betting is standing rather still. Sayers and his backers are very confident, and really believe they have a sure thing, but they express this feeling without offensiveness, and no one can cavil at the manner in which they support the pretensions of their man.

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Macdonald last night showed me Heenan's colors, and they are sufficiently "national" to satisfy the most enthusiastic partisan. The border is the red, white and blue, arranged in the fashion of the stripes, and in the center is the American eagle, surrounded by the thirteen stars, with the arched inscription over it, of, "May fill Bear Max Wis." These colors are furnished by Macdonald to Heenan's partisans at a guinea each, payable only in case of victory, by those whose credit is good enough to be trusted in that way; while applicants without credentials pay their guinea down, and have it restored to them in case their champion lose. Nat Langham has the public sale of our champion's insignia, and Owen Swift has the charge for Sayers. A good many of these emblems have already been disposed of by both parties, and the winner will probably realize a very handsome addition to his stakes.

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Another source of profit, and a very large one, will be the income of the railway train, and seats at the arena on the day of the battle. In the fight between Sayers and Brettle, this harvest yielded the handsome sum of \$3,000, and it is expected that the returns for the approaching fight will double or treble that amount. It will be arranged, however, before tossing for the choice of ground, that these avails shall be equally divided between each man, without regard to the result of the main event. Each, therefore, is certain, whether he win or lose, of being able to appreciate the fortunes of the day, and of being well paid for the pummeling he gets.

Sayers is training at Newmarket Heath, and enjoying his breathings in perfect security from any interference. This is owing to his having chosen a racing neighborhood, where everything appertaining in any way to sport is held as sacred, and not because of any invidious action on the part of the English authorities as between him and Heather.

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fact, the maw-worms at Salisbury, who meditate binding Heenan over to keep the peace,
were defeated by the magistrates themselves,
one of whom sent Heenan word of his danger in advance, while another promised to
put a horse at his command, to escape the
peril whenever it might come. It may be
necessary for him to shift his quarters yet
again, but the movement will not do him any
harm, for change of scene, and the refreshment it affords the mind, is often of the greatest service to a man in train. Sayers is reported to be in the very best possible condition.

FOUR MEN POISONED IN ST. LOUIS—ARSENIC MISTAKEN FOR FLOUR.—A remarkable case of poisoning occurred in St. Louis, recently, by which one person will lose his life, and three others be brought near to death's door. A party of four Frenchmen lately purchased a piece of ground out on the Bellefontaine road, four or five miles from that city, where they went to work as gardeners. One of them, named Champelle, who acted as cook for the party, bought a quantity of fish, which he proceeded to fry for dinner, first rolling them in what he took to be flour, contained in a paper in a cigar box. The party ate heartily, and none more so than Champelle. Soon they were all taken deathly sick, and discovered to their horror that what had been used for flour was really arsenic.

DEATH FROM THE USE OF STIMULANTS TO DEATH FROM THE USE OF STIMULANTS TO INCREASE ENDURANCE.—A patient recently died at the Marshall Infirmary, Troy, N. Y., a victim to the use of stimulants for the purpose of increasing his powers of endurance. He was engaged in business in one of the central towns of the State, and in order to sustain his system under the effects of seventeen or eighteen hours' work daily, resorted first to eating opium, and next to the use of pure spirits in small quantities. The natural result was, a complete nervous and mental prostration. His death mixed he attributed to price spirits in small quantities. The hadran result was, a complete nervous and mental prostration. His death must be attributed to a desire to accomplish more than was pos-sible with due regard to the demands of his system. He was physically a very well-formed man, and measured six feet three inches in hight.

ABORIGINAL MATRIMONY IN KANSAS,-A Aborierral Markimony is Kansas.—A Kansas paper says: "We see an amusing account in the Topeka Tribune, about courtship and marriage among the Kaw Indians. If the Tribune informant ever saw a Kaw Indian have the same squaw two weeks in succession, he is ahead of our time—he might just as well talk about courtship and marriage among a lot of swine."

GERMAN EUPREMIAN.-A Dutchman hav-

with no legal claim upon any for countenance or subsistence. Such a spectacle would
be one over which devils might exult; and it
is not, perhaps, wonderful that it especially
tickles the fancy of our cotemporary.

ALLEGED SCIEDE OF A CONSTUPRATIONIST.

It is said that the fellow Shearer, against whom an indictment it pending in Indianapaoils for rape, and who fied to avoid punishment, has committed suicide by jumping from
the Jeffersonville ferry-boat into the Ohip.

A New Book on the Pike's Peak Gold

Region:

Mr. A. D. Richardson, formerly of the Cincinnati press, who, during the last Summer and Fall, traveled a thousand miles among the Rocky Mountains and along their Eastern slopes, in Nebrasks, Kansas and New Moxico, has published the result of his observations. He says that quarts mining, which requires costly machinery, must always take the lead in the Pike's Peak region. Notwinstanding the imporfect means in operation for crushing the quarts, it is estimated that a million and a half of dollars' worth of gold has been mined there. Region. the quarts, it is estimated that a million and a half of dollars' worth of gold has been mined there. The average value of the gold is about \$16 per ounce. The largest nuggets discovered last season ranged in value from \$40 to \$150. Recent advices, however, state that about the first of February, Mesura. Temple & McIntyre obtained in North Clear Creek a lump of nearly pure gold, valued at \$1,200. During the past Winter, there has been about ten thousand people in the Pike's Peak country. The paying diggings are mainly between Long's Peak and Pike's Peak, from North to South, and embraced within the 105th and 107th meridians of West longitude.

The Baron-Eynatten Fraud-Two of his Accomplices also Commit Suicide.—Baron Von Rynatten expressed a hope that the manner of his death might not be made public, as he wished his wife to think he had died of apoplexy, and it is said that the unfortunate man refused to mention the names of any of his accomplices. On the 3d ult, however, two officers went to Modling, a small town some ten English miles distant from Vienna, and their behavior was so very strange that it was bolieved they intended to from Vienna, and their behavior was so very strange that it was believed they intended to commit suicide. After dinner on the 4th the officers walked out toward a place called the Bruhl, and when in a wood they perceived some gens d'armes advancing toward them, when both immediately drew pistols from their pockets and discharged the weapons at their own heads. One shot himself dead, and the others are the suicide that the suicide the and the other cannot survive. The names of the officers are not known, but it has fre-quently been stated that a near relative of Baron Von Eynatten is missing.

Carnival Amusement of Spanish Ladies. At Cadiz the chief amusement of the carnival consisted in the proceedings of numbers of young ladies standing on the balconies, each armed with a bag stuffed full like a pincushion armed with a bag stuffed full like a pincushion and about the size of an egg plant. This was tied to a long colored cord, and the young ladies amuse themselves by throwing the bag at the head of any male passer-by, knocking his hat off if possible, and then pulling the bag in rapidly by the cord. As the streets are very narrow, it was almost impossible to run the gauntlet in safety. The dark eyes of the girls were flashing with fun, and rows of white teeth gleamed like pearls from the balconies, making one feel decidedly affectionate toward them, as they glared and giggled with their rollicking glee.

BURKE BEFORE HE GREW FAMOUR.—It now seems odd enough to hear the great Edmund Burke spoken of in the way Hume speaks in a letter to Adam Smith, the author of the "Wealth of Nations." In a letter dated April 12, 1758, thanking Mr. Smith for some copies of his "Theory of the Moral Sentiments," Mr. Hume says he has given several gentlemen each a copy, and among others he mentions "Burke, an Irish gentleman, who wrote lately a very pretty treatise on the Sublime." That was then Burke's only title to distinction; as Smith's Theory was his. But both afterward became renowned throughout the civilized world. Indeed, Buckle, in his recent work, refers to Smith as the greatest man the world has produced. BURKE BEFORE HE GREW FAMOUS .- It now

DAME PARTINGTON'S IDEA OF BREECHES OF FAITH.—"Breeches of faith!" screamed Mrs. FAITH.—"Breeches of faith!" screamed Mrs. Partington, as she heard that term applied to Mexican violations of an armistice. "Well, I wonder what they will have next. I have hearn tell of cloaks of hypocrisy, and robes of purity, but I never heard of breeches of faith before. I hope they're made of something that wont change and wear out, as old Deacon Gudgins' faith did, for his was always changing. He went from believing that nobody would be, and at last turned out a phrenologer, and didn't believe in nothing. I wonder if it's strong as cassimere?" And she bit off her thread and prepared a new needleful.

Reflection on Board of a Vessel,—Narrow Escape of the Captain.—The other afternoon the schooler Volandt, was lying at
anchor in Marbury's Cove, in Patomac River,
about twenty miles from Washington, when
an accident occurred which resulted in considerable damage to the vessel, and came
nigh proving fatal to the captain. The captain went into the cabin to empty from a key
of powder five pounds into a canister, in doing which some of the powder fell upon the
cabin steps. In laying the keg down the
scattered particles ignited, and the powder
exploded, burning the face and hands of the
captain, and damaging the vessel to the extent that to repair her will require almost rebuilding.

DEATH OF ANOTHER FEMALE MIRER.—In the dwelling of Mrs. Hannah Robbins, of Abingdon, Mass., recently deceased, a tin pail filled with silver was found under her bed, and a kettle full of specie. Some of it was mouldy and musty with age, evidently having been undisturbed for years. The amount of specie thus discovered is \$1,600. In addition to this, a thorough examination of the premises has brought to light a quantity of the old continental money, laid down in tobacco leaves. As this is of no value, it was not counted. All her property goes to a grand-child—the only survivor of a once numerous family.

PRESENTATION BY QUEEN VICTORIA OF LABLACHE'S PORTRAIT TO SHE RELATIVES.—Notwithstanding the time that has elapsed since the death of Signor Lablache, which, it may be remembered, occurred on the 23d of January, 1858, a deep feeling still attaches to all that concerns so eminent an artist. The Queen has been pleased to present a copy of the portrait of Signor Lablache, executed for her Majesty by Winterhalter, to the surviving relatives—a compliment no less gratifying to the family than indicative of her Majesty's appreciation of worth and excellence.

An Interesting Work.—The curious Diurnal of Thomas Zuzze, a daily journal of events
by a citizen of London, embracing the period
from 1659 to 1672, and abounding in original
illustrations of the public and private affairs
of that eventful time, is shortly to be published under the editorship of Mr. Hopper.
It has been only known, hitherto, through
the extracts employed by Lord Braybrooks
in his edition of Pepps's Diary, to confirm or
illustrate the details of the latter work, with
which it is cotemporary in point of time. AN INTERESTING WORK .- The curious Diur-

The New Translation of Horace. The translation of "The Odes of Horace." by Theodore Martin, who divides with Professor Aytoun the fame of being the original "Bon Gaultier," is meeting with great praise as the most successful of modern attempts to reproduce ha English the fugitive beauties of the Roman Lyrist.

THE OBANGE TREES IN LOUISIANA.—The cold weather is said to have killed most of the orange trees in Louisiana. The same thing is said to have occurred every winter for thirty years, yet the good people of that State manage to get a crop of fruit every year, and doubtless will this year.

EFFECTS OF EVIL ASSOCIATION .- The printers of New Jersey boast there is not a single printer in the prison of that State, and but one in the Legislature. There are printers in both Houses of Congress, who got there, no doubt, by keeping bad company.

THE TITLE NOT CHANGED.—Old Squire
B—— was elected Judge of the Interior
Court of some county in the State of Georgia.
When he went home his delighted wife exclaimed, "Now, my dear, you are Judge,
What, then, am !?" He replied, "The same
darn'd old fool you allers was."

Scopes Death of As Artist's Pather, J. W. Hinckley, the father of Miss Isabella Hinckley, of Boston, the young American vocalist, who is creating a musical furore in Europe, died in Boston, Tuesday morning, very suddenly.

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ile. per 10 lbs.;

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Whisky and Oil, éée. per barrel; Bloves, 20c; Als, See, per harrel;

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The standboat Forest Queen, after backling out for Madison, yesterday noen, was blown against the Kentucky shore, below the ferry landing, and while and a series of the per lands of the Adamsa River.

The Anglo-Staces partially burnt a few days since, as we have stated arrived from Evaneville venterday. She will require some repairs, and will be load for the Athaneas River.

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Yesterday's St. Louis Democrat observes:
The river here is rising at the rate of one inch in twonty-four hours. There is seven and a half feet in the channel out to Cairo; and, for particulars of the lower river, we refer to the report of the Western Roatman's Beneroclouit Association.
The Illineis River is falling, with seven feet to Peoria and six and a half feet above that point.
The Upper Mississippi is rising slowly, with three and a half feet on the upper and thirty-two inches on the lower rapids, according to the last report. There is five and a half feet show Reckut.
The Missouri River is reported at a low stage by the last arrivals from that stream-three and a half feet feet and a half feet from Weston down and falling was the last report. port.

it is a fixed fact that there has been a rise in the Missouri, and that the river is still rising slowly. The Missouri River hoats will, therefore, have a better time than they have had for several weeks past. The weather is warm and pleasant. Business on the Levee was brisk yesterday.

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Memphis dates of Friday and Monday contain the following:

The New Uncle Sam picked up a sung on the night of Thursday last, at Island \$3. The sung struck on her starboard wide and passed through her guard, ripping them up as if rose. It then passed into the gualdinase a cabin, where several state-sooms were rapidly damolished. It next entered the texas, destroying four or the or the adverse comes and estimable run day-slight the states of the containers of the containers of the states of the containers of the

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrisch.—Diamond, Pittsburg, Neptune, Pittsburg, Silver Wave, New Orleans; Tecumseh, New Orleans; Tacumseh, New Orleans; Alexanoville, Dunieith, Newtille; Mariner, St. Louis; Telograph, Louisville; Hastings, Noshville; Grey Eagle, Pomeroy; Magnolia, Mayeville; Forest Queen, Madison, Magnolia, Mayeville; Competer, Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Mayeville; Dunieith, Neville; Ford Torn, St. Louis; Sunny Side, St. Louis; Mariner, Pittsburg; Economy, Pittsburg; Stever Wave, Pittsburg; Anglo-Saxon, dock; Neptune, dock.

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LECTURE.-REV. WM. TAV.
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leliver a becture in Wesley Chapple, THIS /Thursday
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Mohas whan The Yukun Ago.—Unkunkayi, April 2, 140.—Mr. Palkinn I saddress you at this time for the phippose of expressing to you my graticate for the phippose of expressing to you my graticate for the phippose of expressing to you my graticate for the phippose of expressing to you my graticate of the phippose of expressing the removing from any face an exceedingly annoying and manghilty eroption, with which I have been afflicted during the past two years, and which I began to think was incurable. All the physicians I had consided had done mee no good, when I obtained a bottle of your Lotico. I have now used two bottles, and it cured my face entirely. It has done what no other removing the entirely. It has done what no other removed has ever begun to do, and I have been to make my sold the same removing. Whoever whise to see in a will find me at my residence, south-mat corver of Erm and Union-streets.

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